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Some newspapers in the state are op posing Mr. Dayton's bill for the division of West Virginia into two federal judicial districts. It is worthy of note that the majority, if not all of the opponents of the proposal are Democrats, and that the principal objection seems to be that one of the effects of the adop tion of the measure will be to create some new offices for Republicans. They even go to the extent of impugning the motives of Mr. Dayton, alleging that his desire is to create a new judgship which he, himself, expects to fill.

These criticisms do great injustice to the representative of the Second disc The necessity for the division has been discussed for some years past, before Mr. Dayton became a congressman, in fact, and its desirability has been advocated by members of the bar, and others Laving business in the federal court, without regard to political

unantmously endorsed the Dayton bill and appointed a non-partisan commitice to urge its passage, after debate in which some of the best arguments in its favor were presented by Democratic members of the bar. From the standpoint of economy there can be no object tion to the measure, as it is clearly shown by the report of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives that its adoption would save to the government double the amount of the extra cost in salaries of the extra judge and court officers.

It is also shown that the division of the state is desirable on the ground that the amount of business in the federal court has grown to be very large, the cases pending in ten other states conbined, and that they exceed those pending in the combined twelve districts can pending being greater in number than tained in the states of New York, Penn sylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Missour: and Mississippi, these six states being the largest in population in the Union

These facts form in themselves powerful argument in behalf of the bill ticular being the enormous cost of a single court and the great amount of work devolving upon one judge by reason but of the large territory covered in the district, requiring extensive travel by the judge, witnesses, attorneys and offi-

It is difficult to understand why any one should oppose the proposition of a division on political grounds, unless it s due to the chronic habit some editors and politicians have of opposing every-thing, right or wrong, that originates in a body that is not of their political

The criticism based on a supposition that Mr. Dayton is inspired by a personal ambition is absurd, and Mr. Dayton himself has set that objection at rest by declaring-first, that he will not be a candidate for any office in connection with the court; and, second, that he is inelligible for such a position under the constitution of the United States, which prohibits a member of Congress or senstor from being appointed to an office created by the legislative branch of the government during his membership thereof. An ordinary familiarity with the fundamental law of the country js all that editors of certain Democrati papers, who have been imputing to Mr. Dayton a selfish ambition, needed to convince them of the ridiculousness of their attitude. And yet they continue with these imputations!

The bill does not legislate Judge Jackcon out of office, but makes him the ranking judge and relieves him of considerable work. There is no logical ground, whatever, in fact, for opposition to the measure, but, on the contrary, many grounds for favoring it. The wonder is that any one opposes it.

If the Popocratic organ in this city will permit a suggestion, we beg leave to assure it that its column of editorial de-

quite as pronounced as our local Bryanto organ, except that it uses more dig ninel, refined and decent terms in it briticisms than our friend makes use of Our neighbor's lengthy tirade about

Editor Godkin, of New York, and Ed tor Pecksulff, of Fourteenth atreet," irrelevant to the purpose of the Intelligencer's approval of the comment on fair treatment of a matter involving a a newspaper that, however we may dif high in the ranks of dignified metropol tan journalism.

In the discussion of public question there is a line between decency of expression and mendacious personal abuse which is always observed among gentle men of the press, but which our neigh bor seems never to have discovered.

Diplomatic Discourresy.

The mere matter of the exclusion of American fruits from Prussia does not appear to be an affair of such grave im portance as the manner in which it was countries are not so large that their exclusion need seriously embarrass us. A point of greater significance in connec net of discoursesy and utter contemp Prussian minister of finance, in issuing Prussian ministed of tinance, in Issuing his decree without previously notifying the American ambassador.

Aside from the discourtesy toward the epresentative of the United States at Berlin, is the remarkably unprecedented fruit in transit, great financial embar- state? decree to exempt from its operations fruits known to be absolutely pure, after Inspection.

This last feature of the action of the Prussian finance minister, indicates that there is some truth in the charge that the United States, and by a spirit of ble. It is fair to presume that the course which has been pursued by the German state, and especially the three features of it mentioned, will form the basis of some interesting correspondence of a diplomatic nature, with the chances that this government will have decidedly the best of the signation.

An announcement that the federal council, or Bundersrath, of the German empire has somewhat modified the effect of the decree, to the extent that the fresh fruits from America must undergo. an inspection, does not alter the fact of no pullifica in the movement is the fact | American ambassador, and through him lead to no strained relations between the two governments, does not reflect credit upon the country offering the discour-

These silverites who profess that they and not the gold people are really the friends of honest money and the nation the significance of the voting down the Nelson amendment to the Teller. resolution in the senate the other day While professing to be "bimetallists." the silver majority in the senate delther ately rejected this amendment, which expressly declared the obligation

This action showed how empty is the claim that what the silver leaders are after is bimetallism on an honest basis. cisms from Democratic papers that had been reached by the leaders of the new ing under the name of Democracy.

has served to widen the breach between the sound money Democrats and the Populistic or radical free silver faction. as might have been expected. The Ma con, Ga., Telegraph, a sound money Democratic paper that has been hoping for a rauniou of Democracy on traditional Democracio principles, gives utterthe fanntical authorence to the silver heresy, when it says that the voting down of the proposition declaring the government's obligation to maintain the parity between its gold and silver money. was "the most startling position taken by the new leaders of the Democracy since the adoption of the Chicago platform, although it was the next logical upon the theory, which is too patent,

plainly a notification that honest, comnon-sense bimetallism has no place in the language of the silver combination.

We are meved to "score one" for Dr. Mary Walker. At a white house recop-tion, where the Chinese minister propounded to the eccentric Hitle ductor the rather personal question, "Why do you wear pants?" she was quick to retor "Why do you wear that gown?" cause it is the custom of my country, replied his celestial highness. "Well, said Dr. Mary, "I wear pants because this is a free country and we wear what we please." The Chinese minister will probably think twice before he asks nnother American woman a personal ques-

Over in Washington county, Pa., a

wy licks for British free trade by exing in a speech in Congress, the that a London trade mark was in interior of Chairman Dingley's silk is the Kansas Popocratio

The report of State Labor Commis er Barton on the extent of the coal trike in this state last summer, an aberact of which appeared in yesterday's intelligencer, shows, indicates that Mr. Barron has devoted himself industriousows that there are now 20,000 miner at work in the state, a very large perentage of them at advanced wages which speaks well for the coal industry in West Virginia,

A Kalamazoo, Mich., man is discovered to be the husband of nine wives, and returns from outlying precincts are of yet in. He took kindly to widow after blin in a bunch. Evidently, the gentleman never heard, or at least had of faith in the advice that Sam Weller received from his father.

The Intelligencer is not an advocate of the betting habit, but it is willing to suggest to those who feel like engaging would be a wager that the editor of the Register can, blindfolded, spell the name Recksniff" on his type writer, without an error.

A bill before the Ohio legislature prooses to vest the power of granting marriage licenses in a board of physicians. effect immediately, thus causing Ameri- Is the author of the bill in a scheme to decrease marriages in the Buckey

What has the stage done to ex-Champion Corbett that he should resolve to give up prize fighting altogether and dethe theatrical profession?"

### AN ECCENTRIC CHARACTER

Of St. Clairsville, who will be Remembered by Old Wheeling Citizens.
St. Clairsville, O., Chronicle: Few of the younger generation know anything about Thomas H. Genin, who lived and died here, yet he was famous as an eccentric character, locally, more than thirty years ago. A recent writer speaks slightingly of St. Clairsville when he says that about the only thing of note here is the marble statue of Thomas H. Gerin in the Methodist cemetery, Such remarks belittle the man who makes them, yet Thomas H. Genin was a man of far more local fame than is his statue. He was born on Long Island in 1754, and in 1817 he came to St. Clairs-ville. He was a lawyer, and for fifty years practiced at the Belmont county bar. While a good lawyer and a man of unusual ability, he was noted far more for his eccentricities of character than far his legal ability. He write a book called "Napolead," which recited the decis of Napoleon and the French in the same manner as the Greeks are extoked by Homer in the Illad. The book never actained any celebrity, except locally, and Genia attributed the lack of appreciation of his book to the want of flurary tasts in the people. It is now hard of find a copy of the book, athough some of the libraries about town contain copies.

Genin lived southeast of town on a part of the farm now owned by Hon A. says that about the only thing of not

part of the farm new owned by Hon. A.

T. McKelvey. He appreciated nature and wanted things around him in their natural state, hence he allowed the brushes and briars and weeds to grow and illourish, because that was the way mature did business. His place became a Veritable thicket, but it suited him. He was a man of wealth for his day and baned a great deal of money. He never foreclosed a mortgage. At the time of foreclosed a mortgage. At the his death he had over \$309,000 of personal his death he had over \$309,000 of real espresently besides a great deal of real estate in various parts of the country.

He was odd in his habits, too. He wore large clock reaching reasons. wdre a large cloak reaching nearly to the ground and this enveloped him regardless of the weather, warm or cold. The nephew, and in company with the late P. T. Barnum, the New Yorker once made his uncle a visit. At that time showers, yet his visit is well recalled

y those who met him.
Genta lived alon, with Ms housekeepe,
his wife having died early—and the
loys of the town made a pratice of an
inying the old man by stealing his fruit His property went to rela York city. He died in 1868,

### CURRENT COMMENT.

The larger the Dingley law revenues grow the more convinced are the free trade Democrats that prosperity is a curse.—New York Press.

Now that Cuba and the United States step. We had hoped that they had gone to their limit in 1896, and that they were preparing to retrace their steps, but it is seems not. We cannot explain it except the step of the south last fall did not have male.—Pittsburgh Times.

upon the theory, which is too patent, that they have burned their bridges behind them, and that they are prepared for the last plungs. In fact, as we see it, this at was the last plunge."

This is plain talk, but it is easy the situation. The action referred to is Chemnal Times Star.



tration this week. There is something about the cut that marks it at once as being decidedly new and stylish." It is made of light-weight cloth, and has an untrimmed skirt, plain and of medium

other fellow's views on the question are not printed in the book.—Chicago Daily News.

The man who has enough money abou his clothes to buy a proper Klondike outfit can easily buy a wheat farm and have a sure thing.—Chiongo Inter

In the race for the Populistic presidential nomination in 1900 between Colonel Wharton Baker and Balley, of Texas. Colonel Baker is etill one dress suit ahead.—Philadelphia Press.

It looks very much as if Russia were the country with whom England really needs an arbitration treaty.—Washing-ton Star.

## WHAT THE BACHELOR SAYS.

Reasonable women are about as rare One of the ideas a girl clings to longer is that she can do anything with a man

with her eyes.

times when they are boys, three times while they are at college, and after that as often as they get the chance.-New

The Boy of the Past. Oh, for a glimpse of a natural boy— A boy with a freekled face, With forehead white 'neath tangled hair And-limbs devoid of grace.

Whose feet toe in, while his elbows flare, Whose knees are patched both ways, Who turns as red as a lobster when You give him a word of praise.

A boy who's born with an appetite,

Who seeks the pantry shelf
To cat his "piece" with resounding smack
Who isn't gone on himself.

A "Robinson Crusoe" reading boy, Whose pockets bulge with trash, Who knows the use of rod and gun And where the brook trout spiash!

It's true he'll sit in the easiest chair, With his hand on his tousled head;

But he doesn't dub his father "old man," Or deny his mother's call, Or ridicule what his elders say, Or think that he knows it all,

A rough and wholesome, natural boy
Of good, old-fashloned clay—
God bless him, if he's still on earth,
For he'll make a man some day.
—Detroit Free Press.

FROM everywhere come words of praise for Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy, "Allow me to congratulate you on the merits of your Remedy. It cured me of chronic bronchitis when the doc-tor could do nothing for me."—Charles F. Hemel, Toledo, O. For sale by drug-gists.

Boson, storm-swept, and connected with the rest of the world only by a single telephene wire, must be in a state of faririn unxiety lest liben shall publish they play without its knowledge.—Chicago Record.

The far official biography of the prince of Wates it is stated that the prince owes no debts worth speaking of. The

## Kidney and Bladder Troubles Quickly Cured

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is needed in cases of kidney and bladder disorders or troubles due to weak kidneys, such as catarrh of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism and Bright's Discuse, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. It corrects inability to hold urine and smarting in passing it, and promptly overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being connected to get up many times during the night.

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The International Sunday School Lesson. February 6, 1898. Matthew vi, 21-34

OUR FATHER'S CARE.

This emphatic declaration of the im possibility of the double service-God and mammon—corresponds to the first digit of the Decalogue: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." An absorbing concern for the obtaining of worldly rood-a complacent repose in its posses fon-partakes of the nature of idolatry. well as man's own spiritual nature. It idolatry. . . . But the Master-Teachwe live unless we apply ourselves undinoble and touching language. Jesus reveals the Fatherhood and providence of God. The forgetting of this truth leads to grasping and cruel competition in the gulning and selfish, gluttonous, thankless using of what is once acquired. This is the argument: The body is the casket of a rational and immoral spirit. The very act of creating such a spirit carries with it the support of the body in which it is enshrihed. The reasoning is from the greater to the less. The analogy is from nature. Fowls and flowers live and thrive, and that, too, without the artificial devices of which man may avail himself. The benevolence which expends Reeff upon the least, will not be parsimonious toward the greatest.

No stronger deterrent from corroding care can be found in human language. He who spoke it was touched with a felling of our infirmities. veals the Fatherhood and providence of

guage. He who spoke it was touched with a feeling of our infirmities. He himself had not where to lay his head.

himself had not where to lay his head. Thus he not only commands, but he exemplifies the spirit of dependance and trust toward the Father. There is here no premium on indolence, however. In fact, labor is tactily enjoined. Man does reap and gather into barns; he does toll and epin. By this very means the Henvenly Father feeds and clothes him. Continue this reaping, gathering, toiling and spinning; but in the right spirit and in the right proportion. Where this becomes the sole aim and end of life, it partakes of the essence

tion. Where this becomes the sole aim and end of life, it partakes of the essence of idolatry. It is Gentilism, pure and simple. . . . The holy and supreme passion of every heart should be the complete setting up therein of the kingdom of God, the resultant of which is righteousness of heart and life. This is the believer's true portion. He is sincerely satisfied with it. To this, other things, convenient and necessary, are added. This on condition of reasonable prudence and industry; for no guarantee of subversion of natural law is made.

MOSAIC FROM COMMENTARIES. Can serve: Belong wholly, be entirely under command to, J. F. B. The master of the heart may be filly termed the love that reigns in it. Clarke.

Two masters: When two masters differ essentially, one must be loved and the other hated—there is no middle relation. Meyer. If the masters agree, it is essen-

cssentially, one must be loved and the other hated—there is no middle relation. Meyer. If the masters agree, it is essentially one master. Here two signifies opposing. Whedon. Ye can not: Poor slave is under conflicting jurisdiction; one cymmands; another prohibits. Ibid. Mammon: Does not only mean affluence, but worldly possessions however few. Bengel. Therefore I say: Act not thus; for your God and Father is essentially concupt for you. Sier. Take no thought? When our version was made thought expressed the idea of solicitude. That anxious solicitude that earling care. J. F. B. Our version exaggerates the command. Alford. What ye shall eat: The prohibited questions ask not how shall I be supplied at all? Whedon, Idfe more than meat: Argument from the greater to the less. J. F. B.

Consider the illies Let man, who is made for eternity, learn from a flower how low the care of Providence stoops. Clarke. Flowers grow-with their essentially connate, not more than meat: Argument from the greater to the less. J. F. B.

Consider the illies Let man, who is made for eternity, learn from a flower how low the care of Providence stoops. Clarke. Flowers grow-with their essentially connate, not merely put on clothing. Siler. Much more clothe you: An appeal to faith was much, as to all human appearances man's sensitive earthly life is just on a level with the withering gruss. Ibid. These things Gen.

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added; They shall be cast in as an over-plus, as small advantage to the main bargain. As paper and packthread are given when we buy spice and fruit, or an inch of measure to an ell of cloth. Trapp.

THE TEACHER'S QUIVER. THE TEACHER'S QUIVER.

There is a current Epicureanism which aserts, in a most practical way, tigat the ideal life does consist in the possession of an abundance of things. This is the logic of the premise, affirmed or supressed, that man has no spiritual or immortial nature.

The practical effects of such a creed are selfishness, inhumanity. Lowrbousness.

The true of such a creed are sensances, innumar-lty. Juxirbusness. The true rule of life is to love and serve God su-premely; to allow the settling up of his kingdom in the spiritual nature; to seek after and increaseingly conform to the divinely-given rule of right living.

after and increasingly conform to the divinely-given rule of right living.

To such an one there will be a steady diminuction of corroding care concerning material prosperity, while, at the same time, industry and prudence may actually increase. The proportion between the material and the spiritual, however, is maintained, each in its own order. Jesus' teaching is the very soul of practicability.

No age ever stood in more imperative need or this teaching than our own. It is a period of flercest competition, of depreciated values, of widespread lack of employment. In the midst of this age, Jesus stands, and utters anew the most consolatory message that has ever fallen upon the human ear.

The expression, "Add a cubit," is thought to refer to the life rather than the stature. How many dying folks crave to prolong their lives if but a span! Yet how futile! Queen Elizabeth, though the story may be apocryphal, cried, "Millions for an inch of time!".

"O that man would learn from the flowers the beauty of growing eilersity, by the internal law of their nature operating through, Gol's gifts and power, up into a full preparation for that blooming in future glory which is set before us as the goal of our glorification." (Ster.)

PASSING PLEASANTRES.

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"Isn't Groucher a very irritable

"What is the greatest curiosity in the "A woman who hasn't any."-Chicago

"It's a cur'us fack," said Uncle Eben, "dat de man who is onwilln' to rest on Sunday onwilln' to labor de yuthuh is days."—Washington Star. "Thank the Lord!" exclaimed an old inhabitant, "we won't have to buy any more postage stamps. The government is goin' ter give us free delivery."—At-lanta Constitution.

"Have you got your Klondike outfi No: I've only begun. My wife has painted me a winter scene on a snow shovel."-Chicago Record.

"And, if, as you say, your father told what his favorite song was?"
"Sure-"Only One Girl in This World
for Mc."—New York Evening Journal.

Miss Sharp-Before I gave you that ple you said my sidewalk needed shov-

eling.

Hungry Hoby—Yes, lady: I reiterate
my statement—it duz need shuvelin', an'
ef I wuz you I'd keep my eye peeled fer
some laborer an' giv' him de job. Mornin', lady.—Judge.

Countryman—Say, mister, kin you tell me whar I kin find a feller by th' name uv Adams?
Policeman—Adams! Why, the town is full of people by the name of Adams. Which one are you looking for?
Countryman—Th' one what keeps an express office.—Chicago News. Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That

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